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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. TORIES CHAMPIONING THE CAUSE OF THE SHOP ASSISTANTS.

Blaming the Liberals for Depriving Them of the Franchise—The Liberale Trump this Play by Taking Up the Cause of the Over-worked Railway Servante—Lord Carnarvon's Sudden Departure from Dublin-Un mount Activity Among the Nibilists—A Romance Mixed with Scandal in a Leaden Court—Sir Charles Dilke's Marriage.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The general bellef regarding the Eastern complications is that the 'sick man's" death is imminent, and that his collapse will give rise to a variety of greedy yearnings. Both Russia and Austria will expect a large share of the estate, and the fear that they will dispute over the division of the spoils is the chief danger of the situation. As far as England is concerned, the Radicals are strong enough to prevent the Government from meddling in the matter. The Radical sympathies are all in favor of the Bulgarians, and Mr. Chamberlain openly wishes the Sultan's subjects God speed in their efforts for freedom.

Domestic politics, although active, remain colorless and undefined. The prevalence of boycotting in Ireland is now undoubted, and, feed, it has never ceased in certain districts. Various interests are working together in an attempt to frustrate the conclisatory policy of Carnaryon and Churchill. The chief danger arises from the action of the British newspapers in fanning the excitement, but the sit-nation is decidedly tense.

On Wednesday last the Marquis of Salisbury authorized a denial of the published statement that he had prepared his manifesto, and that it would be promulgated at the proper time. To-day the Pall Mall Gazette emphatically reaffirms that the manifesto has already been prepared, and that its promulgation is immient. The Gazette, however, is hardly in Salisbury's confidence, although latterly many bids for Tory support have been put forth by that journal. There is little doubt that the manifesto will be embodied in a speech by the Premier at the Newport Tory Convention.

Preparations for the elections are in full awing. The Tories have cunningly taken up the question of granting the franchise to shop assistants, who claim a right to vote under the provisions of the recent bill. The revising courts have, notwithstanding a great deal of pressure in its favor, disallowed the claim, and the whole body politic is taking sides on this latest phase of the extension of the voting power. An enormous meeting, the Lord Mayor presiding, was held at St. James's Hall in Piccadilly to-night for the purpose of helping the shop assistants to the attainment of their desires. Speeches were made by Mr. Ashmend-Bartlett and other prominent Torios, who bemoaned the wickedness of the Liberals in almost tearful tones for not making the question perfectly clear when the bill was drafted. Some of the speakers insisted that the proviso in question was designedly made indefinite in order to throw out the counter jumpers' vote because they have al-ways been good Tories, and, as a matter of would control many urban constituencies were they allowed to vote.

The Liberals have trumped this last play of the Conservatives by championing the cause of the overworked railway servants. A great mass meeting, having for its object the amelioration of the sufferings of railway servants, will be held in Leicester on Wednesday next. Lord Rosebery, who will probably be present, has promised to introduce a bill in Parliament limiting the hours of labor for this class of to twelve per day. At present the railways forcetheir employees to work fourteen. sixteen, and sometimes more hours out of th twenty-four.

To-day's political sensation is Lord Carnarvon's sudden departure from Dublin, while Lord Randolph Churchill remained. When the Lord-Lieutenant reached Euston station your correspondent, to whom he has hitherto extended unstinted courtesy, asked if there was any objection to his being informed of the cause of his lordship's sudden appearance in England. Contrary to his usual custom. Lord Carnaryon was enappish, and positively deing this hurried visit have given rise to rumors of the wildest description. It is reported that on his arrival in Dublin Lord Randolph Churchill poked his nose into every corner of the Castle, ordered the officials about as though he were the Lord Lieutenant himself, walked abroad with notorious representatives of the Irish National League, and otherwise shocked the proprieties of the viceregal court, Lord Carnaryon, it is said, was much annoyed, and to the extent of his ability deprecated the proceedings of his official visitor, but in vain, At last, thoroughly disgusted, he came to London to complain to the Premier of Churchill's check. A Cabinet Minister to-night assured your correspondent that Lord Carnaryon's journey was undertaken solely for the purpose of attending Tuesday's Cabinet meeting. The public, however, is skeptical, and believes that nothing short of a row could have caused so

hurried and unexpected a trip. Everybody is astounded at the settlement of the Caroline Islands dispute by Spain and Germany after it had been formally submitted to the Pope. The insult to his Holiness is so paipable that many refuse to believe the report unless it is officially confirmed. For this reason the news had but slight effect upon the stock market. Some bigots among the Protestants gladly gave credence to the report and believe that Bismarck is laughing in his sleeve at the Pope.

Your correspondent at St. Petersburg this af-

ternoon sends via the frontier a long despatch denying the recent reports to the effect that the Nihilists had either been subdued or had realfred that their fight was hopeless and given up the alleged patriotic objects they had in view. He says that, on the contrary, the Nihilists have shown an unusual amount of activity during the past few months, and had received large accessions to their ranks, owing to the depression existing in the various trade centres and the distress provailing in the agricultural districts throughout Russia. He also says that he has received positive information that the Czar's long sojourn in Denmark is due vague reports furnished the police that the Nihilists were hatching a plot of such magnitude that their previous exploits would be considered child's play in comparison. The police officials, after many inquiries, became convinced of the truthful ness of the stories, and begged the Crar to leave Russia and remain absent until the plotters were unearthed. The Czar, who has become very nervous from the constant alarms of Nibilistic plots, willingly complied with the request. Large numbers of detectives were at once set to work, and, by strenuous efforts, ar rested hundreds of alleged Nihilists. It is rumored that after their arrest the prisoners were so cruelly tortured that the result was that "all was quiet in Warsaw." The Czar therefore return to St. Petersburg next week. The anxiety of the pol officials, however, still continues, as the Nibilists are exciting the populace to demand the occupation of Bulgaria, hoping that such a step by Russia will result in a war with one of the other great powers. They will then at-tempt to create a rebellion at home, and they are better prepared for a rising than in 1877. powerful section of the Nihilists, in the event of a successful rising, advocate enthroning the Duke of Edinburgh's son, with several Nihilists se regents, in preference to a republic or of government, which might possibly result in anarchy. They are sanguine of se sooner or later, because, as they say, their military adherents are numerous and in-

reasing daily, both officers and men joining the organization. The original Nihillats insist on a republic, but the split in the party regarding the form of government will probably

London is agog with a new sensation in which the elements of romance and scandal are painfully mixed. A handsome young assistant in a Dublin dry goods shop eloped with a Miss Wilson, whose acquaintance he had made during her shopping visits. Miss Wilson was also young and handsome, and she was, moreover, an heiress and a ward in chancery. Her father is still living, and he became terribly enraged when he learned of the elonement. He chased the fugitives over half of England, and finally overtook them and caused their arrest they were on their way to Scotland to be married. They were brought separately to London, and the young was arraigned at the Bow Street Police Court to-day on a charge of contempt of court in having sought to marry a ward in chancery without the sanction of the Lord High Chancellor. There was also a charge of fraudulent representations, and the girl's lather swore that Kavanagh had assumed airs of great importance and had talked as though he were a Crusus, sithough when he eloped he was penniless, and without work or prospects, and the girl whom he stole had to defray even the expensos of the flight. The expectant bridegroom was remanded without ball, aithough if bail had been allowed it probably would not have been obtained. Just before the examination Kavanagh told his side of the story to your correspondent. He said that his arrest had alone prevented his marrying Miss Wilson, and that what he most deplored was the fact that while they were on their way to Scotland they had assumed the relations of husband and wife without waiting for the ceremony. He said he had not been aware that the young lady was a ward in chancery; that he was sincerely anxious to marry her, and would do so at the moment if the Lord High Chancellor would give his permission. He admitted that he was poor, but said he was willing to work like a slave for his wife, and did not want a shilling of her money. Miss Wilson, who was seen subsequently, seemed broken-hearted. She said that there could be no objection to Kavanagh except that he was poor, and she tearfully declared that she would die unless they were reunited. Much sympathy is expressed for the youngaters, and it is believed that the Lord High Chancellor will not be quite releating the youngaters, and it is believed that the Lord High Chancellor will not be quite releating the youngaters, and it is believed that the Lord High Chancellor will not be quite releating the youngaters, and it is believed that the lord High Chancellor will not be quite releating the youngaters, and it is believed they produced they will not be they declared that she would die unless they were reunited. Much sympathy is expressed for the youngaters, and it is believed that the lord High Chancellor will not be quite releating the produced they willow, but taking care to the up her money so that she alone can con fraudulent representations, and the girl's lather swore that Kavanagh had assumed airs

prison Kavanagh for two months, and then allow him to marry Miss Wilson, but taking care to tie up her money so that she alone can control it.

The failures in New York on Friday of Mr. Henry N. Sinith and Mosars. Heath & Co. were published in England too late to affect the linancial markets yesterday. The night's steep and several hours for consideration sobered the operators, and after a slightly unsettled market at the London Stock Exchange to-day, American securities closed firm, many of them on English buying. It is believed in Stock Exchange circles that a majority of the New York shorts are still uncovered.

The city of Manchester to-day colebrated the passage of the Manchester Ship Canal bill. The various trades unions, temperance and other societies, and civic and military organizations formed a procession numbering fully \$50,000 men, and marched through the principal streets. All the mills and warehouses and many shops were closed in honor of the event, and the day was generally observed as a holiday. Several prominent gentlemen delivered orations. In the evening a number of banquets were given, and nearly every house was illuminated. Amagnificent display of fireworks to-night closed the colebration. The Liverpoolers age not ainrimed at the prospects of their city losing trade through the building of the canal, but suggest that the rejoicing of the Manchester people at the prospects of their city losing trade at the prospects of the manchester people at the prospection of the canal before they unbottle their exuberant spirits.

The wedding of Sir Charles Dilke and Mrs. Mark Patterson at Chelsea to-day was public despits the attempt of both the parties and their friends to deceive the reporters of the various newspapers. The church was filled with a chattering crowd, who made the service almost inaudible. The parson more than once stopped and giared in the direction of the seemed especially charmed with one of the seemed gloomy and precequied during the ceremony. The bride is said to be 35 years of age

them with his bride. Both were last seen reading the papers intently.

In consequence of the sensational reports of the boycotting of Mrs. Morgan O'Conneil, your correspondent at Dublin went to Kildysart, near Ennis, to-day to interview the sedy, despite the threats of the local Leaguers. Mrs. O'Conneil is about 35 years old, of medium height, comely, dignified, and determined, She said: 'I am the widow of Daniel O'Conneil's nephew, and not a grandiaughter of the Liberts of the Lib said: "I am the widow of Daniel O'Conneil's nechew, and not a grandiaughter of the Liberator, as some newspapers have said. I have seventy tenants, and six of them hold leases. The rents are absurdly moderate, and many of them are in arrears. Maurice Walsh, President of the local leagne, is a yearly tenant on my land, and now owes two and a half years' rent. The tenants demand a reduction of twenty-five per cent. I am willing to reduce the rents fifteen per cent, but no more. My duty as the guardian of my only boy, John, prevents my glving more, even if I were so inclined. I reside at Kildysart during-one quarter of each year. I have many helpless retainers, most of whom are aged, and totally unable to provide for themselves. Formerly I bought everything at the local shops, but the tyranny of the League now compels me to go or send to Limerick, twenty miles nway, for everything I need. The local tradesmen refuse to sell anything, even bread, to myself, my servants, or my dependants. Even the priests have joined the tyrants. It is untrue that the police are protecting me. I protect myself. Some of my laborers have been coerced into desertion, but others remain, and are now saving my crops. They have not yet been molested."

Mrs. O'Conneil is a lady of great intellectual attainments, and she herself attends to the education of her son. She is also an authoress, having written a popular memoir of her lather, the late Charles Bianconi, the founder of the Irish car mails system. She is known far and wide for her broad numanity and generosity. She faces her dangers straight, and drives and

the late Charles Blancon, the founder of the Irish car mails system. She is known far and wide for her broad numanity and generosity She faces her dangers straight, and drives and walks in Kildysart and vicinity without guards and apparently without fear. The agitation in Ennis is expanding, but it is peacefully conducted in comparison with provious movements in that neighborhood.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE POOL

To Reduce Bates with a View of Annihilating the Mackay-Bennett Opposition.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The London managers of the Atlantic cable companies in the present pool will meet in this city next week. It is positively asserted that the object of the meeting is to arrange for a reduction of the present cable tariffs between England and the United States tariffs between England and the United States from twenty-four cents to twelve sents on ordinary or commercial measures, and from twelve cents to six cents on press measures. The directors of the different English companies in the pool are said to be all in favor of making the proposed reductions. They take the ground that the concentration of the Mackay-Rennett cables must be ended by annihilation. This opposition, it is argued has aircaidy made the pool dividends so small that the shareholders will consent to sacrifice them entirely for a time in a war of rates that will either break down the opposition or compel it to join the pool, and resulteventually in raising the tariffs all around and in an eventual increase of the pool dividends.

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The American pool directors on the other hand, are said to be less willing to consent to the proposed reductions and to be quite timid about entering into a war of rates. They prefess to be uncertain about the outcome of such a war, and up to date have not been induced to consent to it.

THE CAROLINES DISPUTE,

A Settlement Between Germany and Spain Announced and Deuted.

BERLIN, Oct. 3 .- Germany has acknowledged Spain's claim to the occupation of Yap. In return Spain has granted Germany free navigation of the waters in and around the Caroline Islands, together with free commerce with the inhabitants and the right of having a coaling station on one of the islands. The mediation of the Pope is now unnecessary, as the affair has been settled to the satisfaction of both powers. It was the Pope's purpose to take the opinions of three-eminent lawyers on the subject.

is subject. It is officially announced that the report that Germany and Spain had reached an agreement concerning the Carolines affair is unfounded. Germany's reply to the last Spanish note still awaits the Emperor's approval.

THE ROUMELIAN UPRISING.

RUMORS OF FIGHTING BETWEEN BUL-GARIAN AND BERYIAN TROOPS.

Bix Thousand Russians Cross the Daunbo and

Hasten to Roumelia by Special Trais-The Attitude of England and Austria. LONDON, Oct. 3 .- Despatches received at Vienna this afternoon report fighting on the weatern frontier of Bulgaria between Servian and Bulgarian troops, and that seven men were killed and nineteen wounded. The report has not been confirmed. Both Bulgaria and Servia have, since the Roumelian difficulty, largely increased their forces on the frontier.

A despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that 6,000 Russians have crossed the Danube into Bulgaria and reached Roumania by special trains in the night. A large amount of Bulgarian notes has been sent to Rustchuk from St. Petersburg.

The Bulgarians have occupied the town of Boorghas, on the Black Sea, and have planted torpedoes in the harbor.

It is alleged that the Eastern policy of Premier Salisbury is conducted in perfect concert with that of Prince Bismarck. The Servian Minister to England has had an official interview with Lord Salisbury, and obtained from him an assurance of the British Government's sympathy with Servian aspirations King Milan's Government has been urged by England to refrain from aggressive action, and

ment's sympathy with Servian aspirations. King Milan's Government has been urged by England to refrain from aggressive action, and rely upon the decision of the powers. The King has telegraphed in reply that he trusts in the assurances given him by England, and that the Servians are willing to walt for the decision of the powers unless events precipitate a necessity for active measures.

King Milan, in his speech opening the Servian Skuptschina, said: "A serious moment has arrived. The security of the Balkan States has sustained a shock. I therefore will submit the necessary measures for the protection of Servia, on which I trust you will give a speedy decision, and which will, with the help of God, preserve the interests of the country." In the Lower House of the Hungarian Diet at Posth to-day, Herr Tisza, President of the Council, in answer to questions for information respecting the Roumelian difficulty and to the charge recently made that the Roumelian rising had been arranged at the recent meetings of the Emperors, said:

"There was no question discussed at either of the imperial meetings which had any bearing on the annexation of Bosnia by Austria or of the uniting of Bulgaria and Roumelia. A movement in favor of a unlou of the two latter extates was for some time known to exist at it was generally thought that the discontent revailing in Roumelia was not of a serious nature, and consequently the outbreak of the conspiracy surprised all the European cabinets. I am not aware that any power intends foreibly to intervene in the Roumelian question, nor have I any information which would lead me to believe such to be the case. But I do know that all the Powers desire to uphold the treaty of Bertin and to maintain the status quo in Roumelia, No one prevents Turkey from asserting her rights in Roumelia. The conference of the Ambasadors at Constantinople on the Roumelian question to be held on Monday is consonant with the Sultan's wishes.

Referring to the report that Austria, in the event of hostilities in Roume

the liberty of acting on any decision she may see fit."

The last remark was received with cheering. The Austrian Consul at Scutari has been sent on a special mission to Cettigne, the capital of Montenegro.

The Czar to-day received the Bulgarian deputation at the Danish royal country palace of Murienlyst, at Elsinore. The mission of the deputation was to secure the Czar's recognition of the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia. The members of the deputation fedured to say whether their object had been fully accomplished. They, however, expressed themselves as very well satisfied with the result of their interview with the Czar.

BRITISH ROYALTY.

Daily Life at Balmoral Castle - Prince George Acting Like a Satior.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- Queen Victoria's family gathering at Balmoral Castle in Scotland includes the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their children, the Duchess of Albany, and Prince Henry of Battenberg and his wife, the on the line of the Grand Trunk Railroad, are Princess Beatrice. Visitors to Balmoral de-scribe the daily life at the castle as one of extreme simplicity. The Queen is an early riser. She breakfasts regularly at 8 every morning. and insists that all her guests be present at the meal with her or go without it. After this early meal with her or go without it. After this early morning meal no other is served until 1 P. M., when her Manesty has luncheon. The dinners are said to be very plain, and the Queen limits the use of wine within rather narrow bounds. The household is managed economically, and even parsimoniously. The servants are held to strict accountability, and, it is alleged, the larder is not free to the sluggards who prefer sleep to breakfast at 8.

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The Prince of Wales having been informed recently that his son, Prince George, was having rather a gay time at Portsmouth, where he was supposed to be learning how to be a British sailor, sent instructions to have the boy compelled to adhere to his work aboard ship until he shall complete his course of instruction in the guarery and torpedo service. Prince George is said to behave exceedingly well shoard ship. After completing his course at Portsmouth he will be transferred to the British naval squadron in the Mediterranean as a flag Lioutenant under the Duke of Edinburgh.

EMPRESS CARLOTTA'S DELUSION.

She Believes that Maximilian is Alive and to be Emperor of the World.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- When the Empress Carotta recently celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of her birth it was announced that there had been a marked improvement in her mental and bodily health. Dr. Smith the specialist charged with the custody of the unfortunate lady, after an extended observation of her aliment, now reports that he can find no basis for any hope that the Empress will have any permanent recovery from her melady. He says she is possessed of the delusion that Maximilian is alive, that he is working out a brilliant destiny, and that he will scon be Emperor of the whole world. She spends much of her time in searching for him in the rooms and gardens of her château at flonchant. In her calmer moods she holds receptions. These are limited to the ladies of the Helgian court and toward all these the Empress maintains an extremely dignified and imperial mien. One phase of Carlotta's insanity is remarkable. She has conceived a violent rassion for making frequent purchases of costly court costumes. She is permitted to indulge this passion, and, as she buys with exquisite taste, the costumes are subsequently sold, generally without loss and often with great profit, to ladies of high standing in Brussels. fortunate lady, after an extended observation

Claiming the Earl of Norfolk's Estates. LONDON, Oct. 3.-Baronet Ward, cousin to the Earl of Morebery, has raised in the Court of Chancery a claim to the catales of the Earl of Norfolk, worth \$2.500,000, and to the little of Earl. He bases his claim partly on a missing decument supposed to have been passed in the coffin of the last Earl and been buried with him in the family vanit at Heatey Halt. The caimant has applied to Mr Richard A. Oros, Home Beerelary, for permission to our the up all accesses to Berkey Halt. The coverage of the country of the country of the coverage of the country of the coverage of the country of the coverage of the cover \$2 500,000, and to the little of Earl. He bases his claim

Provisions for a Roycotted Household. LIMERICE, Oct. 3.-A special steamer left here to day loaded with provisions for Mrs. Morgan O'Connell's household. She is being hoycotted by the Nainitial league.
Logious, (cd. 3 —The Post in an editorial to-day says it miderstands that the Earl of Carnaryon will probably order the magnetizery of ireland to enforce the common awagainst conspiracy as a check on boycotting.

Converted to the Church of Rome.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The Duke of Castle, it is re-LONDON, Jet. S.—The Duke of Castle, the ported has joined the Bonnan Catholic Charch. The conversion occurred some time ago, it is said, but the arows was postponed until the young Duke attained his majority. The conversion has caused much annoyance in Established Church careles. The Duke mas great induced and has an income of \$20,000 a jear.

The Hoves Shelling Tamatave. PARIS, Oct. 3.—Advices from Madagascar say that the Hovas have surrounded and are shelling Tamatave. Admiral Miot has procelaimed a blockade of all that part of the island south of Tamatava. IMMORALITY IN LONDON.

Vice in West End Shope and in From Circle

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The social purity move ment, founded on the revelations made by the Pall Mall Gazette, is steadily gaining strength in England. The prosecution of Mr. Stead has greatly strongthened the movement, and it is now headed by the Methodist Church as an organization. The cause is now warmly advo cated by all the organs and preachers of the denomination. Meetings are being organized to make the public acquainted with the new developments of scandal in high places, and to inaugurate a general system of boycotting tradesmen and commercial houses managed by men of reputed immorality. Several of the great West End shops wherein swarms of young girls are hired at the most meagre wages have been denounced by name in these public Methodist meetings as places for ruin for young men and women, and ladies have been warned to avoid them. Letters have been read accusing London journalists of general immorality. The Methodist Times even goes so far as to explain the "conspiracy of slience" maintained by the majority of the London newspapers against the Fall Mall Gazette and their attack upon Mr. Stead for making his revelations by alloging that an appailing state of the vice exposed by Mr. Stead exists in the press circles of London. This paper prays that God may raise up some mighty journalistic Hercules "to cleanse the Augean stables of journalism." warned to avoid them. Letters have been read

God may raise up some mighty journalistic Hercules "to cleanse the Augean stables of journalism."

The Berlin scandal is much discussed in all the social purity meetings. The name of the illustrious man implicated is Prof. Graef. He is a member of the Berlin Academy of Arts. is 64 years of age, is a Senator, has long been celebrated for his paintings, and is the author of the picture known as the "Nymph Bathing." He was accused last spring by the mother of his model for the figure of the Nymph in that picture of having corrupted both the model and her 14-year-old sister. The accusation led to the Professor's arrest on the 24th of March last. The details of the charge were so horrible that a secret inquiry was had, and the result of this has been the conviction of the prisoner and the publication of the scandal. The defence was that the mother of the girls had sold their persons to the Professor, that she had compelled him during the period of his relations with the girls to pay her in all the sum of 63,000 marks, and that her prosecution was instigated solely by his refusal to be further biackmailed. and that her prosecution was instigated solely by his refusal to be further blackmailed.

Prohibitionist's Onloies of the Candidate's Explanation.

ALBANY, Oct. 3 .- Mr. Fred F. Wheeler, Chairman of the Prohibition State Committee, was seen at his office in South Pearl atreet today, and was asked his opinion of Ira Davenport's explanation of the Pleasant Valley brandy and wine business.

"The Prohibitionists are making no war on

Mr. Davenport's private character," he replied, "but Mr. Davenport is a candidate for Governor, and we do not propose to let him dodge the question of the prohibition of the liquor traffic."

"What about his explanation?"

"It is a confession of all we charge against him. The question simply is whether the liquor traffic is right or wrong. The man who retails brandy is no worse than the man who retails brandy is no worse than the man who makes it. The manufacturer is as responsible for the manufacture of drunkards as the retailer. Mr. Davenport did for years work to build up the brandy and wine company. When charged with the crime against the homes of this State he pleads the baby act. Mr. Davenport knew what the brandy factory was doing. He knew what he did for years to make drunkards in this State, and his apology is: 'He besought me with tears in his eyes, and his wife joined her entreaties to his. I would have been less than human had I resisted.' This is all very pathetic and nice, but if Mr. Davenport had heen originally human, the suffering wives and babies ruined by the brandy factory would have told him to close up the concern.

Mr. Wheeler added that from his reports as Secretary of the Prohibition Committee he was confident that the Prohibition vote this year would show an enormous increase,

MAINE MENACED BY SMALL-POX. Danger of the Introduction of the Disages by International Ratiroad Laborers

BANGOR, Oct. 3.-In addition to the cholera the people of this State are seriously menaced by the small-pox, which is now raging in Canada. The health officials in Lewiston, which is already taking precautions to protect the city rom contagion, as many people from Canadi arrive there every day. Bangor's danger lies in the fact that a thousand laborers are employed in constructing the Great Megantic International Bailroad from Canada into Maine. These men form a perfect cordon from Maine. These men form a perfect cordon from the Chaudiere River district to Franklin county. They, with other Canadians, have fied, through foar of the small-pox, to labor in the States, and its reported that three cases have already occurred among them inside our boundaries. The International Railway is to connect with the Bangor and Pisentaquis, and by the latter route the dread disease is likely to reach the city. A lumberman recently returned from the Chaudiere River district tells a story which well illustrates the state of affairs there. He stopped over night at a French Canadian's house, and in conversation with the lost asked what made the latter's son foolish.

"Oh." said the host, "that was the small-pox. You see we have al! got to have it sconer or later, and so last fall, having our work done up early, I said to my wife: I guess this is a good time to have it. So I hitched up, went down to the village and got it. It killed three of my children and made that boy foolish."

It is really a matter of superstition and filthiness in about equal parts among the Fronch Canadians, and although our sanitary laws and regulations are much superior to Canadians in the factory towns of Maine that the small-pox is likely to give us a hard rub. the Chaudiere River district to Franklin county

ROBBED BY HIS SON.

Postmaster Wells Disgraced by the Young Man be Mude ble Chief Clerk. RENOVO, Pa., Oct. 3 .- The accounts of Postmaster Wells of this town are short \$2,000. Decatur Wells, the chief clork and son of the Postmaster, is responsible for the deficit. He has been stealing money for a year or more, and by clever manipulation of the accounts he managed to keep his father in ignorance of the deficit until Government Inspector Speese brought the young man's dishonesty to light.

The Postmaster is overwhelmed with grief and mortification at his son's disgrace. The Government agent served notice on his bondsmen, each of whom has paid over \$500 to satisfy the Government. Wells is about 26 years old and was married only a week ago. He has been something of a sporting character, and he had \$500 invested on the losing side in the last national election. A new Postmaster will be appointed at once. Much sympathy is expressed for the father and wite of Wells. has been stealing money for a year or more.

George Bancroft's Eighty-Afth Birthday. NEWPORT, Oct. 3.-George Bancroft, the ven erable historian, is celebrating the eighty-fifth anniver-sary of his birth to-day. Although since he became an octogenarian he has received many congratulations of octogenarian he has received many congratulations on these aminversaries, to-day he is perfectly inundated with them. Between 10:50 A. M. and i P. M. many per-sons called in carriages to pay their respects to the dis-tinguished citizen. He received many congratulation-try interaction of the morning and during the day many telegrants of congratulation arrived. Very many elegant gifts were also received, among them some unusually beautiful foral offerings. Mr. Bancroft is still vigorous and in good health.

The Slege of Khartoum.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Major Kitchenor's report on the fall of Khartoum concludes as follows: "The mem-orable siege of Khartoum lasted 217 days. The hobie re-sistance was due to the indominate resolution and re-squires of one Englishman. Never was a garrison so nearly rescued. Never was a commander so sincerely lemented."

BERLIN, Oct. 3.-Kunkel, the Socialist leader.

has been arrested on a charge of high treason for stating at a public meeting that the German army was not only an feurine of wholesale slaughter, but was chargeable with murder of the public en masse. Farty Mibiliate Arrested.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 3.-Forty Nibilists, including a number of professors and other well-known

persons, have been arrested at Warsaw on a charge of conspiring to murder the Czar. The arrests have caused a great sensation. Congested liver is frequent in the suring, and is re-

HISTORY OF A WICKED BEAR. HIS BAD CAREER FROM HIS INFANCY UNTIL HE WAS SHOT.

Within an Ace of Killing a Hired Girl. and Again Within an Ace of Making her a Widow-Suitable Bestewal of his fikin.

"Here is a bear-skin robe that I hate to part with," said Sam Traphagen of Jersey City as he folded up the article in question, a fullfurred, black and glossy skin of unusual size; but it has a history, and, under the circumtances. I don't see how I can well keep it.

The bear that was once inside of that skin was born on the head waters of the Ottawa River, in Canada, in the spring of 1867. Jacques Valer better known as Jack Leatherlegs, was a noted guide and hunter in that region, and he had come out best in many a fight with the wild animals that were numerous along the Ottawa in those days, and are yet, for that



FINDING JACK'S BODY.

matter. One day in April, 1867, a party of hunters found Jack's dead body in the woods not far from his cabin. The clothing was nearly all torn from it, every rib on the right side was broken, and there were bad wounds all over the body. A few feet away lay an enormous she bear, also dead. Three little cubs were nestled between her fore paws. whining piteously. The story was plainly told by the situation. Bold Jack Leatherlegs had met his match at last. His body was taken to the nearest settlement and buried. The three cubs were carried off by the hunters. One of them was purchased by a man named White, who lived in Waymart, Wayne county, Pa., and who was in Canada at the time on business. He took the cub home with him. Two or three days after



JEFF SOUREZING THE GIRL.

he arrived in Waymart there was a dance at the village tavern. White took his bear cub to the dance, where it had the freedom of the ballroom. A party from Honesdale, the county sent, attended the ball. One of them was Sam Allen, proprietor of the Allen House in that place. It happened that the landlord of the Waymart tavern had a section of stove-pipe that he wanted to send to some one in Honesdale, and Allen said he would take it down in his wagon when he left for home. The inndiord isid the piece of pipe, on the tavern stoop so it would not be forgotten. When the festivities of the dance reached their height, the orphaned bear oub was forgotten for the time, and when, after a while, its owner



went to look it up it was missing. The house and grounds were searched, but no trace of the little bear could be found.

"It was late when the dance broke up. There was much hilarity, but the Honesdale party did not forget the stovepipe that had been laid out for them to take to town. They piaced it in their wagon and drove away. When they unloaded it at the Alien House and turned it upside down none of the party seemed surprised to see White's missing bear cub tumble out of it. The cub was piaced in the Alien House barn. A few days later White learned of its whereabouts, and went to Honesdale to make trouble, but returned home satisfied with a \$50 bill which Alien gave him for the cub.

"The bear grew to be a great pet in Honesdale, Allen named him Jeff Davis. As he increased in size and ago his temper grew bad. At six months old he was very large for his age. One day in the fall of 1867 one of the dining room girls of the Alien House went out to where Jeff Davis was chained to feed him some buckwheat cates and honey, of which he was very fond. Some boys had been teasing him, and he was in a bad humor. When the girl stepped up to him and handed him a pancake the bear seized her around the body with his forenaws and would have hugged her to death but for the assistance of a stable man, who ran and elubbed Jeff Davis until he released the girl.



UNCLE IBA BIDING JEFF.

who fell senseless to the ground. She was very badly hurt, and was laid up for several weeks. Allen at once announced that he would sell the bear to any one who would give \$20 for him. J. L. Simons of Sand Cut purchased him on the spot. Jeff was put in a househead and transported forty miles over the Wayne county hills to his new home.

"Simons was also a hotel keeper. He chained Jeff Davis to a flag note in front of the tavern. Sand Cut is a great shipping place for lumber and tanbark, and the principal patrons of Simons's hotel at that time were teamsters. These men were tough, double-fisted fellows.

and afraid of nothing, and the bear had not been an attaché of the tavern an hour before one of them engaged in a wrestling match with him. The bear vanquished the teamster, Simons offered to give any one \$50 who could throw his pet. Every day for three years some burly backwoodsman tried to win the money, but Jeff Davis could not be thrown.

Finally, a big Dutch teamster from Tobyhanna went to Sand Cut to down the bear and take Simons's fifty dollars. The teamster stood over six feet three, and could lift an ex. The bear had grown to be one of the largest of



JEFF WRESTLING WITH THE DUTCHMAN

his kind ever seen in that country. The Dutchman tackled Jeff, and was thrown as easily as if he had been a child. He tried four rounds with the bear. His persistency aroused Jeff's temper, and in the last round the bear hurled the bir Dutchman clear into the middle of the road, a distance of ten feet. Then the teamster's blood was up, and he swore he would shoot the bear the next time he came to the Cut. Simons knew the man's disposition, and that day he sold Jeff Davis to a man from Seranton for \$50, and he was taken to that city. He was piaced in a coal yard in Seranton, and a year afterward he was put up at a ratie for \$250. Simons bought a chance in the raffle, and went to Scranton and won the bear. He put him up the same night for \$100, and won him ugain. The bear was raffled off six times that night, and over \$1,000 changed hands on him. The sixth time he was won by Uncle Ira. Tripp, a rich coal operator, who made a bet of \$100 that he could ride the bear the whole length of Lackawanna avenue. Simons took the bet, Uncle Ira, who was nearly 70 years old, mounted Jeff Davis. The bear carried him a rod or two, and then rolled him off as neatly as if he had been the trick mule in a circus.



wouldn't own an animal that was an badly trained as the bear was, and he sold him to Simons for \$25. Simons gave the bear to a friend, who subsequently disposed of him to a member of the Blooming Grove Park Association, in Pike county, Joff was removed to the game preserves of the park association, where he was chained to a pole near the gamekeeper's cottage. The cottage was two miles from any other house at that time. Jeff Davis was 5 years old when he became the property of the park, and stood four feet high. His temper had become perpetually soured, and the fact was recognized that he was a pet which it was best to keep at a distance.

When Jeff Davis was 1867, the father of the girl who had been so unceremoniously hugged by the bear drove the team that transported Jeff to his new home. While in that part of the county the girl's father found a good opening as an employee of a lumber company, and hird out. He subsequently removed his family, including the dining room girl, to the neighborhood, and finally bought a farm on the northwestern edge of Pike county. There the daughter married a young man who some time afterward was appointed gamekeeper of the Blooming Grove Park, and who, as that officer, became the custodian of the big and ugly bear, Jeff Davis. He did not know the history of Jeff, and was consequently ignorant of the fact that he had in his charge the bear that had so nearly squeezed to death the girl who was then his wife. The gamekeeper's charge, the latter took his gun apart one day and was cleaning it in front of the lodge. The bear was lying on the ground a few feet away. Willis wife lived with her parents. A week after Jeff Davis had been placed in the gamekeeper's charge, the latter took his gun apart one day and was cleaning it in front of the lodge. The bear had broken his fastening in some manner, and had started out for fun. Jeff advanced nt once toward the gamekeeper received a blow that knocked him flat on the ground and stunned him for a moment. Recovering himself, he jumped to his



ALL THAT REMAINS OF JEFF.

exhausted, and the gamekeeper was about to take his chances in a fight with the bear when an idea suddenly occurred to him.

"There was an old-fashioned rope bedstead in an upper room in the ledge. The gamekeeper romoved the rope from it, and making a slip noose in one end of it opened the window of the room and cretended to be getting out of it, and instantly the hear came rushing to the spot, He rose up on his hind feet and heid his paws ready to receive the gamekeeper. The latter quickly dropped the noose down over the two great paws, and as quickly drew it tightly about them. The bear was caught. He howled with rage and while he was biting at the rope the gamekeeper wound the other end again and again around the legs of the bedstead. He knew that it would be some time before the bear could succeed in getting loose from the rope, and he did not delay leaving the house by a rear door and making double-quick time for the village.

"A counle of hunters returned with him to the lodge. The bear had gnawed the rope in two and was pacing furiously up and down in front of the house. The gamekeeper took the responsibility of ordering Jeff shot, and the hunters soon put an end to his eventful career. This was in December. I was in that vicinity hunting, and made my headquarters at the house of the gamekeeper is lather-in-law, whose family were very hospitable people. Without knowing, at that time, anything about the history of the dead bear. I bought the skin and had it made into this robe. The park association resolved that the gamekeeper had exceeded his authority in ordering the bear killed, and he resigned. I stopped with his family several seasons after that, and we became great friends. Last fall I happened to be at Sand Cut, and then for the first time I heard the story of Jeff Davis's career, and my robe at ones increased in value. Yesterday I received a letter from my friend the gamekeeper lied exceeded his authority in ordering the bear killed, and he resigned. I stopped with his family several seasons after

THE DEBTS OF HEATH & CO.

THEY OWE DEPOSITORS ABOUT AS MUCH AS HANK SMITH LOST.

That has Become of That Firm's Capital !-Reported Lesses in the Arbitrage Busi-ness-C. I. Hudson & Co. Reorganise,

The only development announced yester day of the failure of H. N. Smith and Heath & Co. was the dissolution of the stock brokerage firm of C. I. Hudson & Co., in which Smith was special partner for \$100,000. Mr. Smith exhausted his capital in the concern, or, as he expressed it, withdrew it, by his operations ome time ago. Messrs. C. I. Hudson and A. H. De Forrest, both of whom are members of the Stock Exchange, at once formed a new firm under the old title, and announced that they would assume all the outstanding contracts of the old firm. Mr. Hudson said that the firm had no contracts out for Mr. Smith's account, but that the latter owed the firm. How much the indebtedness was he declined to say. He expressed the opinion that Heath & Co., Woerishoffer, and his own firm were the only large

creditors of the suspended operator.

Although there was a good deal of estimating as to Heath & Co.'s liabilities yesterday, some computations being very small and others large, the best information obtainable confirmed the general estimate given in THE SUN yesterday, which may now be detailed as follows; | Due depositors | \$1,230,000 |
Pur members of the Exchange on differences	100,000
To members on due built for dividences	250,000
Due Soutter & Co., about	250,000
Total	\$1,780,000

Mr. Smith admitted yesterday that his indeltedness to Heath & Co. would exceed \$1,000,000, so it is safe to assume that the original estimate of \$1,250,000 is not far out of the way. That amount is about equal to the difference between the selling prices and the covering prices of Mr. Smith's line of short stocks. From these figures it appears that Smith's losses on closing out, his indebtedness to Heath & Co. and the amount due depositors or other customers of Heath & Co. are about identical amounts. The last three items have not yet, of course, been paid by Heath & Co. for account of Smith, so that it appears that the suspension came when Smith's losses that had to be paid as they became due equalled the funds the firm had on hand.

Unon this showing the question is asked in the street, "What has become of Heath & Co. capital?" A partial answer is found in the following circumstances:

When Heath & Co. opened their London house a few years ago it was with the intention of deing an extensive arbitrage business, and they have since had the credit of deing a good deal in that line. To a few, however, the fact has long been known that the firm's arbitrage business was largely for its own account, and that rather than take a loss it has held on to stocks acquired in this way until the losses have amounted to more than \$600,000. This method of deing business caused a runture between the other members of the firm and, their resident partner in London about a year and a haif ago, and he withdrew from the concern. It is not believed that these losses, however, could seriously have impaired the firm's capital, for its income from the commission business has always been very large. Mr. Jay Gould, who certainly ought to know someting about the amount of commission business done by the firm, said vester-lay that he should not be surprised if it footed up fully \$300,000 a year.

Nor were there are now developments year torday regarding the assets of the firm. The only its hat it would be difficult to prove suck a free in t

A Story Trojane Tell of Gen. Carr.

TROY, Oct. 3 .- An interesting story, familiar to all old residents of Troy, has been revived by the can-didacy of Gen. Joseph B. Carr for the Lieutenant-Gov-ernorship on the Republican ticket. It was associated with his name twenty years ago, when war tales were fresher and more engerly told and listened to than in these days. Gen. Carr left Troy to go to the war in command of the Second Reciment. The story is that the first energement the young toloned figured in was at hig bether. His regiment had haited for rest and refreshment in a pleasant dair. They had not then tasked war. It happened that the rebels were in ambush in the immediate neighborhood of the resting place of the brave Irojans, and from their hoding place they opened from the inspecting Northerners. Gen. Carr instantly jut spars to his insee and rode up to a group of efficiers. Each tenantic and toos theremes were apparent upon his handsome face as he came up to the party. "They are dring on my regiment?" he should. "My God! now, what is to be done?" fresher and more engerly told and listened to than in

The Quarret About a French Girl. Claude Stuval was discharged from the Hudson county jail in Jersey City yesterday. He was ar-rested a month ago on the complaint of Jean B. Durand, who accused him of having shot him. Durand is the who accused him of having shot him. Durand is the proprietor of a silk mill in Union Hill, and in his employ was a young French girl with whom he had become infatuated. Annoyed by Irurand's advance, as she said, the girl left the silk mill and went to live at Sturyal house, with whose wife she was acquainted.

Durand and went to Sturyal's house, and, it is said, threat-ended to shoot Sturyal and the girl. In a scuffle between Durand and Sturyal the revolver was discharged, the bullet sirking Durand in the head. He said at the time that Sturyal shot him, but yestering he said the revolver was accidentally discharged, and asked for Sturyal's release.

No More Elevator Boys.

Building Superintendent D'Oench has ap-pointed an inspector of passenger elevators, who will begin work to morrow. He will inspect every elevator begin work to morrow. He will inspect every elevator in the city at least once in three months. Hereafter each elevator is to be tested by him betore it is used, and all elevators are to be claimly marked with the weight they can carry, and are not to carry more than eighty per cent, of that weight. Every breadown must be reported to the Building Bureau, and the elevator cannot be used after it has been repaired outil the imspector has seen it. Only experienced persons over 15 are to have charge of elevators, and they must inspect their charges every twenty-four hours.

Mrs. Jackson bas her Housekeeper Arrested. Rebecca Jackson of 334 Fifth avenue had Catherine E. Moore, her housekeeper, arrested yester-day for appropriating \$275 given to her to pay bills with. A grocer, a coalman, and a baker swore that they had A glover, a comman, and a baser swore that they have not received moneys which for Jackson owed them, Lawyer Rescher, who defended Mrs. Mones, stated that the companit was made against the client to prevent her from testifying before the "birrogate in an action brought by a relative of Mrs. Ancheon. Mrs. Money gave \$500 ball, and will have an examination on Oct. 13.

Making a News Girl of her Daughter.

Angelina Massoloberto of 250 Mott street, chose husband, Antonio, is a laborer and is said to have \$3,000 in bank, was brought to Jefferson Market yester-Same in hank, was brought to Jefferson Market restar-day by Agent Stocking of the Children's Society for forcing her leves rold daughter. America to begand sell new-payers in front of the Simbler House. In the rain on Friday night his women as in front of the hori-rain on Friday night his women as in front of the hori-lated the women for true in nefsont of ball and sent Josephine to the untholic Printertory.

Emmo Fuller to Court.

Emma Fuller, who was indicted with Frank Potter for kidnapping 14 year-old Bertha Saul in Brook-lyn is about 25 years old and of slight build. She was atylishly dressed in court yesterday. Her short cropped hair was surminumed with a trooks last trimmed with thrown velves and a deep blue ribbon. She is to be tried in the court of securion in thronk you it is alleged that the girl was rathed in the presence's bodies.

The Excise Board Stirred Up.

Freise 1 poeter Graves, who is accused by James ' Day of receiving money for making a favorable report of the samount to Howery, was suppended jesterday until his trial by the Excise Board, which will take place on Friday.

The Excise Board also deprived Commissioners of Deeds Drew and Shanley of the privilege of taking departments in regard to bonds.